ORANGEBURG, S. C. MAR., 19, 1874.

STEPHEN B. FOWLE , EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

To clange Contract Advertisements, notice aust be given before Monday noon.

Our friends wishing to have advertisement inserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

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HOMESTEAD.

Since the Constitution of 1868 provided that the family homestead of the head of each family, not to exceed the value of one thousand dollars, shall be exempt | Cavalier, the School Boy, (6 feet 5 inches) subject. In the case of "In Re Kennedy," decided by our Supreme Court in 1870, it was held that the homestead exemption | could see the fair ones who were present: at the adoption of the Constitution. About · Court of the United States, in the case of Gunn against Barry, decided that such exemption under the Constitution of Georgia was void, as it impaired the obligation of contracts, and was, therefore, repugnant to the Constitution of the United States.

We are informed that our own Supreme Court has very recently reconsidered and under the autority of Gunn against Barry. We have not seen the opinion of the court, but we suppose it includes contracts existing, as well as judgments entered, before the adoption of the Constitution. If this be so, then the law, as it is now held in this state, is as follows:-No person can claim a homestead against a contract existing at the adoption of the Constitution of South Carolina, (April 16, 1868.)

We are pleased that this vexed question has at last been settled. Many of the best lawyers in the state thought that their opinion has been fully sustained by the Supreme Court of the United states. consideration, and perhaps to no other class is it a source of greater annovance who feel that they cannot advise with which reminded us of a story we heard ever may be said to the contrary by the ignorant or the vicious, there is no doubt that the interests of the legal profession | word lovely we mean the ladit sevelusiveas its members act and demean themselves, "they make the law appeara blessing, or a curse; render it detestable as the mere instrument of meanness, trickery, and oppression; or lovely and dignified as the guardian of peace and order; the vindicating the rights of the most abject, and redressing wrongs though inflicted by the haughtiest and highest of mankind.

Three men belonging to a masked party who hanged an old man in Williamson county, Ill., over a year and a half ago, and were tried but not convicted in the county court, are now on trial under the Ku-Flux act, the first case thereunder, in the United States Circuit Court at Springfield. They are charged besides the murder of Vancil, with going in disguise on the premises of various persons, whipping some, driving others from the county, taking the roof from houses to make the inmates leave, forci- in New York for conspiring against the lies might do something toward staying bly settling disputes about farm lines, life, liberty and wealth of Davis Hatch; this spread of impecuniosity if they would bly settling disputes about farm lines, and generally settling matters through the county.

life, liberty and wealth of Davis Hatch; a citizen of Connecticut while Baez was the county.

this spread of impecuniosity if they would let up a little on their theory about early marriages.

The above goods will be sold to the purchaser and hard times. All he wishes is a Call and a Fair trial before puschasing elsewhere, Nov. 13, 1873

For the TIMES. Masquerade Sociable. MR. EDITOR-Last Thursday evening will be remembered by our young ladies and gentlemen as one of pleasure and enjoyment: and one which presented to them something new, the first of the kind which has taken place in our little Town, a Masquerade Sociable, and we have every reason to believe that every participant came away delighted and well pleased. The gentlemen who were at the head of it deserve credit for their persereverance and zeal, and especially Mr. T. Kohn, who was manager. He deserves all the credit possible for the manner in which he preserved order and decorum, in such a disordily looking erowd. We say disordily looking, for we were not there long before we recognized the once illustrious and proud Madoc cheil, Capt Jeck. Jack was there original, of his great adversary and bitterest enemy. Had his (Capt Jack's) widowed Squaw been present, she would have thought that her long lost Jack had returned from the happy hunting grounds and was once more her companion. We saw the 16th amendment; women's rights. We saw the 15th amendment, office holders, the Jockeys, Spanish from attachment, levy, or sale, much has Uncle Sam (7 feet 4 inches), Old Bob been written and said on this important Ridley, the Dutchman, Irishman, Clowns, King of Hearts Indians, (Capt Jack not included) Turks, and we saw the Devil; Dominoes, &c. We then came where we was not void as against contracts existing and saw the Queen of Night, which we pronounced then to be the prettiest cosone year ago, however, the Supreme tume of the ladies present. We saw the Bavarian Peasant Girl, Swiss Peasant earley in life; We then heard the beating | State Constitution. of a drum and beheld the Daughter of the Regiment. We then turned around reversed the dicision in Re Kennedy, and Hope shown brightly before us; blessed Hope, what a great thing thou art; If Hope was so visible, could we help

so brightly, throwing her radiant light promiseuously through the Hall; it brings to our memory the old song ; Star day of April next of the Evening, beautiful, beautiful Star which was beautiful. The light of Evening Star was then chased away by the beams of moonlight it makes us think of those pleasant moonlight walks we have taken when we were young. We saw lovely Pocahontas oh; that Smith could have attended this Sociable. His last. One of them named Blair was love would have revived. This is the shot in both legs. our Court erred upon this question, and last character in which our young ladies were actors. But we are about to omit . The superintendent of public schools We thought we heard one of our fair uneducated there being refused admission . Misera est servitus ubi jus ragum aut incertum. enes whom we have named give vent to to the common schools. Few things tend more to needless and her feelings in this way, about our coun- One of the great industries of the vexatious litigation, than uncertainty as try friend, oh; isn't-he handsome. We North is cheese manufacturing. In a office will be governed by the above ordinance to what is the law upon questions of such acquiesce. "See transit gloria mandi." single county of New York the capital importance as the one at present under May this Sociable be long remembered invested in this pursuit amounts to \$5,000, and may it be the means of our having 000, returning an annual income of some more such in these dull times.

seeing the Evening Star, which shown

At 12 oclock the whistle blew and ready," and the whistle blew again, and we beheld faces familiar to our eyes, and perfectly lovely. (When we use the did not dance but got my best friend and sat down and in pleasant conversa-

We hope as this is the first fun of this character we have had, it will not be the last, for it is too pleasant to die so soon after its birth. Keep it up Gentlemen very visibly impersonation of justice, the and we are always in to help; our ugly of supplying themselves with white protector of the weak and the oppressed, face will add greatly to the fun and amusement of the guests. LEGALTON.

P. S. Prior to retiring we had lemonade and cake profered us, which we ate as a matter consequent and matural.

conspiracy on the 3d of May 1872, in the United States Circuit Court, in Charleston, and sentenced to four years imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100 has been pardoned by the President, on the recommendation of many citizens of South Carolina, for the relief of the poer. Pauperism

term of imprisonment.

STATE NEWS.

Mr. J. Davis, the oldest man in Anderson County, died recently at the advanced age of 102 years.

The new cotton mill in Greenville will be in operation by May with fifty-six looms and three thousand and three hundred spindles. For the present yarns will be manufactured.

Mrs. Hampton, wife of Wade Hampton of South Carolina, recently died at Charlottesville, Virginia, Mrs. Hampton caught him just as he was elimbing over great George McDuffie.

with much encouragement in Abbeville county. The colleges at Due Wett and Cokesbury, and the schools throughout instant death. the are well attended, and the young people manifest a desire to learn.

Samuel Todd, who was convicted of with his Tomahawk and Revolver. Had of the crime of rape in Abberville, in Canby been able to rise from his grave 1871, and sentenced by Judge Orr to and attend this Masquerade Sociable, he. hard service in the Penitentiary, has, would have seen the picture, if not the upon the recomendation of numerous citizens, been pardoned by the Governor.

> H. W. Purvis, Adjutant and Inspector General, has tendered his resignation to the Governor. He declares that the recent appropriation is totally inadequate to meet the expenses of his department, which he considers an insult. The Legislature requested the Governor to accept his resignation.

> The Executive Board of the State Convention of the Baptist denomination, of South Cardina, respectfully requests any church desiring the meeting of the Convention in November next to make such application to the Board at an early date. The invitation from the Cheraw Church was withdrawn, from satisfactory

The House of Representatives adopted Girl, and Italian Peasant Girl which a resolution last week that a Committee were beautiful; then came the seat of on Privileges and Elections be requested Government. Columbia, which was cer- to report, at an early day, a bill to protainly too pretty to be called Columbia, vide for the general elections. and the but which was a Capitol costume for the manner of conducting the same, to include occasion, then came the little Flower Girl the registration of all legal voters, in with her usual grace and neatness blooming accordance with the provisions of the

> Upon the recomendation of Judge Cooke and Solicitor Blythe, the Governor has pardoned George McClellan, alias his office. William George, convicted of grand larceny of the March, 1873, term of the crimical Court for Ocquee county, and sentenced to four years is the Penitentiary -the pardon to take effect on the first

GENERAL NEWS.

The state of New Hamp-hige has elected a democratic govenor by over one thousand majority.

Two negroes fought a duel at Sand bar Ferry near Augusta, on Saturday

one of our sex, our Country Gentleman. for Illinois says that colored children go

\$1,500,000.

than to members of the legal profession, those in masks were called together, in the Georgia Peniteniary, and at this confidence upon subjects which affect the in our boy days, which we will not county jail. This speaks well for a time there is not a single occupant in the dearest interests of their clients. What- mention. All were told to "show up, country having over eleven thousand Wrs. T. W. Albergotti, population, and some two thousand voters.

and the public are identical; accordingly | ly.) The dance was then resumed. We poisoned by eating robins that had been feeding on China berries, is incorrect. The robins had been eating the seed of logne Sets, something new and handsome, the Osage orange.

> An immigration convention is to be held in Raleigh, N. C., on the 17th of next month, at which the farmers of the Old North State will discuss the question European labor.

A flying machine is building at Auburn. N. Y. Steam is the motive power, and by it four wings are moved. The machine is described as "something of the appearance of a turret tower to a monitor, Elija Harden who was convicted of earrying above it a mast of a vessel, with spars attached and swinging around it with a balloon basket suspended under-

The newspapers of the larger cities are teeming with accounts of poverty and destitution, and of the measures taken He has served out two years of his grows as the census grows, and souphouses, with its demoralization tendencies, is likely to become a fixture in this Ex-president Baez has been arrested country. Perhaps the New York week-

Homicide.

On yesterday morning Mr. Harvey, the Marshal of Lawrenceville, shot and instantly killed a young man named George Baugh. At the time of the tertible occurrence both of the men had been drinking. It seems that Baugh had been arrested and fined for some violation of the town ordinances, and while the marshal had him in custody he endeavored to make his escape.

The Marshal started in pursuit, and was the daughter and only child of the a fence. He seized Baugh, pulled him with Saw. back, and throwing an arm around him, Educational institutions are meeting put his pistol to his head and fired. office. The ball passed through Baugh's face and logged in his brain, causing almost

The deceased is a young man some twenty three or twenty-four years of age. He belongs to a most respectable family in the neighborhood, but is of dissipated

So far as we have heard there had been no bad feeling between himself and Harvey, and the whole of the terrible occurrence seems to have dated its origin to a free use of whiskey.

The whole town of Lawrenceville is deeply agitated over the affair. Marshal Harvey was at once arrested and a thorough investigation will take place As court is now in session in Lawrenceville, the trial may come off in a few days.—Atlanta Constitution.

AN ORDINANCE To Create the Office of Clerk of Council, and to define his dities.

Be it enacted &c.

First. That there shall be elected by the Town Council, at a regular meeting of the same and after the first election then on the first Tues-dap in October in each and every year hereafter, a Clerk of Council, at a salary of one hun-dred and twenty-five (125 00) dollars per annum, besides the fees hereinafter mentioned.

Second. He shall discharge all duties now pertaining to the offices of Clerk and Treasurer of Council and such as may be reafter be pre-scribed by Council, shall attend all meetings of Council and shall receive and collect all Taxes License, Fees, and other moneys payable to the Town of Orangeburg.

Third. He shall receive as additional compensation such fees as are now provided for issuing Licences, preparing bonds, or other special services, and shall give bond, with two or more sureties to be approved by Council in the sum of five Lundred (\$500.00) dollars conditioned for the faithful discharge of the duties of

Fourth. Advertisement of the time and place of the first and all subsequent election of Clerk of Council shall be made for at least ten days before the election is held, in some new punct published in the Town of Orangebary, and ap-plication shall be made in writing, signed by the applicant and containing the manes of his proposed survices. In case any condidate be elected and full to quality and give band within ten days after his election, a new election may be ordered by Council to be held after adverdisement of ten days as above provided.

Fifth. The Clerk of Council ther elected shall held office until his successor is Elected and qualified, unless some removed by a vote of the Town Council. All ordinance contrary to or regugatatio this ordinance are hereby

repeated. Ratified in Council this twelfth day of March

J. W. MOSELEY, Mayor,

M. WILLIAMSON, Clerk Pro Tem.

ince with the above ordinance, an election will take place at the next regular meeting of the Town Council April 14, for Clerk T. D. WOLFE, Clerk of Council.

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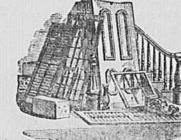
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